NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1909 .- Copyright, 1900, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

BRINDLE COW AND POLITICS

From around that bonnet if it hadn't been for Bill Hooper's smokehouse.

Bill had given up that smokehouse, not because I had argued with him and shown him how incompatible a new smokehouse was with no roof on his woodshed and his garden fence down flat, to say nothing of his having to buy pigs to get hams off of to smoke in the smokehouse, while he could get good ham already smoked for nine cents a pound—he hadn't given it up because of that incompatibility, but for the sufficient reason that when he came to go ahead with the building the smokehouse it dawned on him that he had no lumber to build it.

But Bill had a brindle oow. Jake Goble heard about Bill and his smokehouse and he went over to Bill's and he said:

"My wife's talking about gittin' up a that a fellow citizen's high ambition has got to be sot down onto and the pole star of his existence put in total eclipse because the female sex is vain and man persists in building a smokehouse when he can buy good ham fer 9 cents a pound?"

There was nobody present ready with an answer, but the landlord said to the vehement stranger that there was a eaper hotel up at the other end of town. If the stranger heard the landlord's suggestion it did not appeal to him. He took a long breath and burst forth again:

Then it's plain to me that the news of Jake Goble's wife's red felt bonnet with he blue rooster tail in it and the smokeuse Bill Hooper built hasn't got over as far as this yet. Has it?"

The news was still due, so they told "Do you want to tell me, then," he ex-

claimed, "that the news of the pole star of my existence and its total eclipse is likewise as yet unbulletined, so to speak, They must have wanted to tell him so for they told him. Nothing doing what-

ever in pole stars of anybody's existence. And yet," said the man, bitterly, "they boast to me that the telegraph and the telephone and the newspaper have sent the sewing society and the quilting bee to a back seat. Bah! Don't you s'pose that if it had been left to the sewing ociety or the quilting bee that you'd have heard long before this how I went to Bill Hooper almost with tears in my eyes, knowing that he needed a roof on his woodshed and his garden fence jacked up a good deal more than he needed a smokehouse, and pleaded with him not to do it? Don't you?"

No one seemed to care to commit him Don't you s'pose that if it had been

left to them," the vehement stranger persisted, "they'd have spread the news to you long ago that, although Jake Goble's wife did have her heart wrapped all around that red felt bonnet with the blue rooster tail in it, she'd have had to unwrap it if it hadn't been for Bill Hooper's smokehouse?"

"I'll say yes," said the landlord; "and if you're waiting for the Pine Island train it goes at 2:07. It's 2:063/2 now. My watch is a little slow at that."

The vehement stranger wasn't waiting

he, "if they had got here with the news before it was half a minute old that some folks make no bones of saying that if Sam Rigby, who was running for constable against me, hadn't had a stroke election morning and hauled off I wouldn't

became by fall men of great wealth after the velocity in the have been lifted in even that time. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if they got here quick with that kind o' news!

The landlord said that it wouldn't have surprised him either.

"But I would be surprised," continued the stranger, "if they had added to it the news that I scorned those folks and their insinuations as I saw myself constable and that I unbosomed myself to my friends and fellow citizens and said:

"Constable ain't the pole star of my existence! Not by a jugful it ain't! It's only a stepping stone! It's Sheriff next, and then Legislatur! That's what the pole star of my existence is, and if I don't clutch it I'll eat the greaser!

"I would be surprised, indeed," he exclaimed, "if they had added that news to it!"

Then he paused and pondered a while and said:

"Yes, I told 'em that if I didn't clutch it I'd eat the greaser. I ought to be a man of my word. Have you a greaser in the house?"

The landlord said he had, but it wasn't to the surprise man but it wasn't the second but it wasn't the the sugar crop had been marketed. Small planters of pineapples of a few seasons ago are men of high finance to-day, expending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually advertising their output that was not worth a tenth of that sum all told ten years ago.

The men of Hawaii who have created opportunities for themselves create opportunities for themselves create opportunities for others. Alexander Young, the many time millionaire of Honolulu lron Works, which now makes sugar machinery to be shipped to every quarter of the globe, retired from hard labor and built as his monument a hotel that is equal to any in appointment found in London or New York and with a roof garden more spacious than any on the Continent. He is content that he has lost a million maintaining this public palace, for it is a credit to Alexander Young and to Honolulu. Its building set a new pace and the business city of wood was practically rebuilt in stone and marble. The landlord said that it wouldn't have surprised him either.

"But I would be surprised," continued the stranger, "if they had added to it the news that I scorned those folks and their insinuations as I saw myself constable and that I unbosomed myself to my friends and fellow citizens and said:

"Constable ain't the pole star of my existence! Not by a jugful it ain't! It's only a stepping stone! It's Sheriff next, and then Legislatur'! That's what the pole star of my existence is, and if I don't clutch it I'll eat the greaser!

"I would be surprised, indeed," he exclaimed, "if they had added that news to it!"

The landlord said he had, but it wasn't on the menu that day. The stranger mused a while and then exclaimed:

"But how could I have foreseen Jake Goble's wife's red felt bonnet with the blue rooster tail in it, and Bill Hooper's smokehouse? Somebody tell me how to could and hear the cash register jingle!"

The man behind the counter looked 'em over with a show of pleasant expectation that this inducement might prompt some one to some plausible speculative copinion at least, but none was ventured. The man behind the counter seemed disappointed. The vehement stranger didn't. He didn't even pause for a reply, but went right at his subject again.

And can it actually be," said he, "that I've had to bring the news over here myself that I'm charged with stealing a brindle cow?"

The landlord suggested that maybe the stranger had got twenty-four hours the stranger had go The landlord said he had, but it wasn't

riends of travellers can procure these tickets for about two cents each from an automatic machine. So far the idea is not regarded with favor in England.

The landlord suggested that maybe the stranger had got twenty-four hours he start of 'am and kept right on going.

That might explain it," said he.

Not to the stranger's satisfaction evidently, for he ignored it, and snapping his finger contemptuously again said.

That for your telegraph and your lelephone and your newspapers! Listen to me! When old man Frazer hired Jake Goble to tear down his old barn and take his pay for it in the hemlock boards and stuff that came out of it the sclipse of the pole star of my existence began.

"Two dollars and forty-seven cents was the spot cash price Polly Skieggins, the milliner, wanted for the red felt bonnet with the blue rooster tail in it that Jake's wife had her heart wrapped around, but Jake's wife didn't have the two forty-seven. So Polly said she'd take a quart of milk a day from Jake's wife in pay. Jake's wife said she'd take a quart of milk a day from Jake's wife in pay. Jake's wife said she'd take a quart of milk a day from Jake's wife in pay. Jake's wife said she'd be tickled all to pleose to pay for the bonnet with milk, and she'd do it in a minute only for one thing. She didn't have any cow Not seeing any way by which she could get around that little obstacle, Jake's wife would have had to unwrap her heart.

WITCHCRAFT IN

OLD MAGICAL CUSTOMS THAT STILL SURVIVE. Words Used to Cure Disease or Work Evil—Superstitions of Contagious Magic—Holy Trees and Wells Are

fell in with it, but while he was on smoke-house bent he had a frugal mind.

"'My brindle cow is worth \$25,' said he.
'Your hemlock ain't worth more than

*Free to admit it,' said Jake; 'and

ence, so I thought, was beginning to blaze like the sun.

"Next week in came Farmer Benson, mad all the way through.

"Nice work! said he to me. 'Runnin' off my brindle three-year-old and sellin' her to make good your losin' that eel rack of Jake Goble's, old enough to be her great-grandmother!

"Sure as beeswax, the brindle turned out to be Farmer Benson's, and the citizen that bought her had to give her up and he fell back on me for the money, all paid out and distributed in costs. Then some one found Jake's old brindle dead in Bulger's Swamp and Jake falls back on me to pay for her, because he intended to buy her in at the sale, but didn't when he saw I wasn't selling her. And to top it all Farmer Benson charges me with stealing his brindle cow, and I'm out on bail!

"Aud now" said the stranger, yebe.

I'm out on bail!

"And now," said the stranger, vehement of voice but still placid of expression, "is there anybody here who can tell me why it is that a fellow citizen's high

ambition has got to be sat down on to and the pole star of his existence eclipsed be-cause the female sex is vain, and man, loony man, persists in building a smoke-house when he can buy good ham for nine

any city twice its size on the mainland.

According to Van Norden's Magazine,

there are scores of millionaires made and

Men of moderate means last spring

became by fall men of great wealth after

the sugar crop had been marketed.

in the making in Hawaii.

Still Resorted To-The Clay Corpse. LONDON, Aug. 4.-Two writers in the August number of the Occult Review contribute an interesting article on the

Survivals of Old Magical Customs in Great Britain." The majority of the house and he went over to Bill's and he said:

"'My wife's talking about gittin' up a deal o' some kind with Polly Skiggins payin' milk for a bonnet or somethin' like that. I've got a snag o' hemlock stuff I took out o' old man Frazer's barn, but it won't give milk. Nor I don't see how you can make a smokehouse out of a brindle cow. I'll swap you hemlock for cow.' cases mentioned by them are connected with a belief in the power of words, which may be either charms, that is words having a magical power of their own when written or spoken, or the power conferred by the possession of names over the people or things they indicate, for in a certain for cow.'
"Bill saw the logic of Jake's dicker and
"Bill saw the logic of Jake's dicker and stage of mind culture the name is regarded

as actually being part of the owner. It is said that in North Ireland and Arran many of the natives absolutely refuse to tell their names because the knowledge would enable the inquirer to "call" them, no matter how far he was from them and whenever he cared to do so. Moreover, they also believe that any spell worked on the written name would have the same effect as if worked on the owner. All over Great Britain this instinctive dislike to giving one's name to a stranger exis's.

"Free to admit it,' said Jake; 'and easy fixed.'

"The upshot of it was that Jake gave Bill the hemlock and his note for \$15 and Bill gave Jake the brindle cow. Bill got his smokehouse. Jake's wife got her red felt bonnet with the blue rooster tail in it. The right lobe of the pole star of my existence passed into the shadow.

"Jake's note fell due. Settling things being incompatible with Jake's disposition, Bill sued on the note and got judgment. I had in the meantime been hoisted by a rallying constituency into the office of constable of Huckleberry Hill and was on my way to clutch the pole star of my existence. I levied on the brindle cow and posted her for sale. Three days before the sale she got away somehow and was lost. Responsible for her custody, I scoured the country for her, and the day before the sale found the brindle feeding by the roadside six miles from Jake's. I drove her in, glad hearted, and next day knocked her down to the highest bidder. The pole star of my existence, so I thought, was beginning to blaze like the sun.

"Next week in came Farmer Benson, mad all the way through Dislike to the pronunciation of their names is not confined to human beings. Certain Scotch and English fishermen believe that the salmon and pig have a similar objection to being named, but

day, delivered by God unto his servants Hubert, Giles, Cornelius and John, that you arise and fall no more." This had to be whispered into the patient's ear just after an attack.

In a Roman Catholic church in Ashtonin-Makerfield there is still preserved in a white silk bag a hand which is still held in veneration, and cures are said to have been wrought by it. The hand is said to have been that of one Father Edmund Arrowsmith, who was executed at Lancaster in 1628 for apparently no other caster in 1628 for apparently no other offence than that of being true to his faith. After his execution one of his friends cut off his hand, which was preserved for many years at Bryn Hall in Lancashire and afterward removed to Ashton.

Contagious magic is founded on the dea that objects once related to one another retain their spiritual connection.

ENGLAND

son's footprints has acquired virtue through the contact with his body.

In Germany the idea is widely spread that if earth on which a man has trodden is cut out and dried in an oven, then as the earth parches so will either the whole man or his foot be withered and parched up with it. He will be lamed or killed by pressing his footprint with nails or broken glass—preferably coffin nails.

Clothes have a prominent place in this class of witchcraft from their intimate association with the person; no article of apparel of a living person must on any account be placed on a corpse, as the owner of that article will languish as it moulders in the grave. To hang strips from a dead man's clothes on a vine would render it barren.

The ancient Saxon's sacred tree was the ash, and there still exists on Richmond Hill, barely ten miles from London, and only tree which is even room and in college.

the ash, and there still exists on Richmond Hill, barely ten miles from London, an ash tree which is even now used in folk medicine. Weakly children must be carried nine times around the tree and at such a time in the morning that the sun rises during the ceremony. When Great Britain was Christianized

When Great Britain was Christianized the missionaries annexed the sanctity of the fairy wells; and thus we find wells and trees named after certain saints and the therapeutic value attributed to the latter, whereas the holiness of the wells and the efficacy was in most cases pre-Christian in origin. Needless to say an implicit faith in the healing power of these wells exists even to the present day. During a visit to a well the person in aid of relief hung a strip of his clothing, or even a whole garment, on the tree over the well, the mere contact being sufficient to cure him.

Many of the Irish wells have most interesting legends connected with them. There is a well in North Ireland the water of which, according to the natives, will not boil, however much it is heated; but unfortunately they will not allow anybody to test the truth of this statement, and it is hardly discreet to make the attempt.

Many of these wells are lined with white

similar objection to being named, but they may be called the "red fish" or the "queer fellow."

Nowhere was the power of words greater than in Ireland, where the chief weapon of the poet was the satire. A poet would recite a satire which would blight crops, dry cows or raise ulcerous blisters on the face of its object.

Word formulæ were generally used to cure disease; a formula used for epilepsy runs: "I conjure thee by the sun and by the moon and by the Holy Gospel of the day, delivered by God unto his servants the state of the servants is still shown with the gridiron scars on its side.

Many of these wells are lined with white stones, and it is quite common to find therein a large fish, generally a chub. This is the guardian spirit of the well, and the person who sees it on May eve (May Day being the great Neolithic festival) has luck for a year.

According to a local legend a certain man who apparently was not possessed of a fear of the spirit caught the fish in one of these wells are lined with white stones, and it is quite common to find therein a large fish, generally a chub. This is the guardian spirit of the well, and the person who sees it on May eve (May Day being the great Neolithic festival) has luck for a year.

According to a local legend a certain man who apparently was not possessed of a fear of the spirit caught the fish in one of these wells are lined with white stones, and it is quite common to find therein a large fish, generally a chub. This is the guardian spirit of the well. and the person who sees it on May eve (May Day being the great Neolithic festival) has luck for a year.

According to a local legend a certain man who apparently was not possessed of a fear of the spirit caught the fish in one of these wells are lined with white to generally a chub.

and the more pins and thorns are stuck in the more the victim suffers. Should a wayfarer discover the corp-creagh the spell is broken and the patient recovers.

In Argyllshire a long incantation was repeated as the pins and thorns were inserted, running, "As you waste away so may X— waste c.way, and as this wounds you so may it wound X—." When it was desired that the patient should die a lingering death the pins were not allowed to touch the region of the heart.

A curious romance attaches to the resin known as dragon's blood. It is mostly used by gigls who, forsaken by their lovers, try to win back their affections. A small quantity of the resin is wrapped in paper and thrown on the fire while the following couplet is repeated:

May he no pleasure or profit see and the more pins and thorns are stuck in the more the victim suffers. Should

the pole star of his existence eclipsed be no object to him.

That for your telegraphs and your neverspepers! he said, with a contemptuous snap of his fingers. "Bah! Wh, I'll bet a hen that they haven't got here yet with the news even of how for something like ten years I had pined to be constable of the Huckleberry Hill. I'll bet a hen that they haven't!"

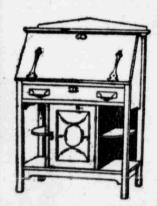
Somebody said something about some folks always being ready to bet on a sure folks; always being ready to bet on a sure folks; always being ready to bet on a sure folks; always being ready to be to near the proper than they are still shy in arriving with the news that for ten years my fellow citizens persisted in lifting some one less to the constable of office of office office office office office office office office office of office office

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY

WEATHEREDOAK FURNITURE At a Price Within the Reach of All.

If you have a den, a cosey corner, a dining or a living room to furnish this is your great saving opportunity. Prices were never so low as they will be this coming week. As a sample we illustrate the following:



\$18 Mission Desk FOR \$11.50

31 inches wide and 45 inches high, made from Neat, strong Oak; highest grade con-best selected Oak, strictly and well made struction, finely finished. 45 inches high, made from high grade Opal Glass from solid oak; Panel in Closet Door with 48 inches high, and a sample of the many Book Racks attached.

M

S6 Mission Magazine Stand

FOR \$3.75

MISSION Book Case FOR \$13.00

Two Doors with Opal Glass Panels, solid 60 inches high and 37 inches wide; handsome 17 inches wide. bargains for this week.

Cash or Liberal Credit. Fulton St. & Dekalb Av. FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

Frederick Losser 860 In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

Important News for Women This of Clearance of Skirts and Summer Suits

LL SEASON THROUGH we have kept the stock of washable and other summer Skirts up to such a mark of

completeness and excellence that we have been told probably hundreds of times that it had no equal for quality and variety and values.

Now comes the clearance time, and hundreds of these Skirts have had their modest prices cut—sometimes two. A few of the very best makers have also contributed the best of their surplus, and altogether it is to be a field day in Summer Wear at small prices to-morrow.

98c. Wash Skirts at 49c.

Skirts at 98c.; Values to \$1.98. Skirts at \$1.49; Values to \$2.98. Of linon and English rep, plaited and gored and new hip e effects; seams all bound.

Skirts at \$1.98; Values to \$3.98. English reps and linon, mostly in the new Suits at \$3.98; Values to \$18.98.
Washable Suits of French linens. Coats and plaited

Suits at \$9.98; Values to \$35. Strictly tailored and twos of a kind.

Skirts at 75c.; Values to \$1.50. models, of linon, with folds around the be

Suits at \$9.98; Values to \$38.

Tailored Suits of light weight stripe serges, French mohairs and choice novelty cloths. Coats are the correct walking length with semi-fitted back, single-breasted front. Plain gored skirts. Coats are richly lined with silks. It is a wonderfully fine group of Suits for such a small price.

Traveling Coats at \$3.98.

Rosebery Cloth : A Record Value. The best offering of the sort we have made this season. These Coats of the Priestley cravenetted rosebery cloth are perfect for traveling or motoring. Loose, light weight models or semi-fitted back styles. Double-breasted and buttoning high to neck. Very full skirts, some with plaits at side; \$15 is a modest estimate of their value.

Hosiery and Underwear.

PRICES ARE SO LITTLE that it would pay to buy and lay some of this Hosiery and Underwear away for another season. Men's and women's 25c. imported split feet Hosiery at 12½c.—which is offered for to-morrow—is likely to be an impossibility under the new tariff, and so are many other of the offerings that follow:

Women's Hoslery. 10c., regularly 15c. 12½c., regularly 25c. 19c., reg. 25c. and 35c. 25c., reg. 35c. and 50c. 35c., regularly 50c. \$1, reg. \$1.50 and \$2. Women's Underwear. Men's Hostery.

10c., regularly 15c. 12½c., regularly 25c. 19c., reg. 25c. and 35c. 25c., regularly 50c. 51.19, regularly 51.50.

75c. Combination Suits, Children's Underwear. 20c. Underwear at 12%c. Underwear, 3 for \$1. Children's Hosiery.

9e., regularly 15c. 19e., regularly 25c. Men's Underwear. 29c., regularly 50c. 50c., regularly 51. 59c., regularly 75c. 75c., reg. 51 and 51.50. 81, regularly 81.75.

August Happening in Silks. LITTLE MONEY GOES A LONG WAY in Au-A gust—and nowhere more so than in the Silk Store. Here are some of the specially interesting offerings that will touch a responsive note of interest in nearly every woman who reads about them: \$1.25 Cotele Shantung Pongee at 68c.

79c. All Silk Rough Pongee at 37 %c. 85c. Guaranteed Black Taffeta at 59c. 59c. Fancy Taffeta at 29c. 59c. Washable Habutal at 30c \$1.00 Guaranteed Black Taffeta at 60c. Men's 95c. Large Body Shirts at 59c.

WE HAVE 1,200 OF THEM, made of excellent percales in light grounds with neat stripe and figure patterns. All in the plain negligee style with cuffs attached. Sizes 13½ to 17½. These are the extra comfortable body size—not often found, even in Shirts for three times the price.

SI and SI.50 Shirts, 79c. Of white madrases in various white stripe and check pat-

50c. Negligee Shirts at 87c. Broken lots of many different sorts—clearance from previous cles. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Plain Color Four-in hands, 14e.

Narrow, reversible Four-in-Hands of poplin silks, for men, women and boys. The best plain shades.

73c. Night Shirts at 50c. Boys' 95c. Shirts at 59c.

10c. to \$1.29 Embroideries at 5c. to 39c. a Yard.

DRETTY NEARLY EVERYTHING from the narrow baby edge to the wide and elaborate demi-flounce. The work is done on cambric, nain-sook and swisses, and there are edgings and inser-tions to match in very many cases.

69c. to \$1.98 Allovers at 49c. to 69c. Exquisite designs embroidered on good nainsook and Swiss; uite as fine as those which made such a stir some while ago. 69c. to \$1.98 Floundings at 49c. to 69c.

Beautiful patterns in these 27-inch Flouncings; mostly benwork effects with elaborate embroidering. 69c. to \$1.49 Floundings at 49c. and 69c

Both 18 and 27 inch Flouncings remaining from recent sales are reduced for quick dispersal. Some of them are soiled. Some are short lengths.

More About the Oriental Rug Sale.

lost no time in telling their friends.
It is the kind of a Rug Sale that it is easy to talk about. In the first place, all of these Rugs are picked pieces, not at all the run of Rugs that come into the New York market.

In the next place, the reductions are from our own fair valuations and not from prices based on imagina-

Oriental Rug prices all the year around here are based on the same sort of merchandising as we do in furniture or carpets or any other commodity. This Sale, in stock adjustment, brings our regular prices lower—averaging a third less than regular. And such a saving must of necessity be widely interesting. 62.25 Anatolian Mats at \$1.35.

83.50 Ham adans at 85.75. \$7.50 Hamadans at \$4.75. Durable Rugs in good colors, averaging 21/x31/ feet \$18.50 Shirvans at \$11.95.

\$23.50 Shirvans at \$16.75. \$30 Shirvans at \$24.50. Excellent for wear as well as good look-ng. They will average 3½x5½ feet. Bokharas at \$18.50 to \$65. Usually \$29 to \$95. very handsome group in the soft, rm colorings, mainly rich reds. Aver-from 3x4 feet to 4x7 feet.

Sarouks at #34.75 to #50.
Usually #60 to #75.
One of the choicest groups in the Sale, hey average 3x5 feet and are almost slustrous as silk.

Soft and rich in colorings splend esigns. From 3x5 feet to 4½x7 feet.

S16.50 Kazaks at \$11.75.

\$22 Kazaks at \$13.50.

Thick, heavy Rugs in very strong color ags. Average 33/x8 feet.

Cabistans at \$24.50 to \$35.

Usually \$35 to \$45.

A fine assortment of these popular Caucasian Rugs. ORIENTAL CARPETS. This is one of the principal features of the Sale. There is a superb stock of Carpets, and a new purchase of Tabriz and Meshed Carpets gives us one of the choicest groups that we ever had at any time. No one with a desire to own an Oriental Carpet should miss a view of these:

Gorevans and Serapi.
9.1x12.9, regularly \$320, at.
10.2x13.7, regularly \$370, at.
10.6x14.8, regularly \$295, at.
8.8x11.9, regularly \$225, at.
Mostly rich reds and blues, for dining rooms and libraries. Mahais. 8.4x12.2, regularly \$170, at.. 10.0x14.0, regularly \$235, at.. 10.1x12.9, regularly \$250, at.. 8.4x12.0, regularly \$214, at.. Many other offcrings of Oriental Carpets quite as remarkable. They include Kir-manshahs, Turkish Kirmans, Indias, Melas, Bokharas, Ghiordes, Bagdads, Afghans, etc.

Special values in these popular size Carpet Rugs:

Body Brussels, regularly \$31.50, at \$23.50 and \$25.50 Wiltons, regularly \$40, at...... \$29.50 Extra Wiltons, regularly \$53.50, at

Third Floor.

Printed Batistes, 6c. a Yard.

T IS A LITTLE PRICE—a wonderfully little price you will think when you see these Batistes and note their good quality and their pretty patterns and colorings. Stripes, spots, clusters, sprays, roses—enough variety to make it easy to choose half a dozen Summer dresses. The fabric is 27 inches wide. Remnants of Dress Cottons at Haif.

We can sell the three sizes, 14, 16 and 18 inches, at the one price—five dollars.

\$8 Traveling Bags at \$5.

THIS IS GOOD NEWS for the vacation monthblack, high cut Oxford Bags of walrus grain cowhide. They have riveted frames, stitched edges, leather lining, inside pocket, nickel trimmings, reinforced sewed corners and strong handles.

Main Floor, Centre.

\$1.50 Umbrellas at 98c. Men's 28 Inch : : : Women's 26 Inch

THE GOOD THINGS of August include no more universally interesting offering than this one, reliable and close rolling Umbrellas for less than

Covers of tape edge American taffeta, guaranteed fast color and showerproof. Lock rib paragon frames with steel rods. Handles for women are gunmetal and sterling silver caps on partridge mounts, French horn, etc. Handles for men are natural woods, trimmed and plain.

One Clasp Silk Gloves, 39c.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE and summery Gloves in black, white and the wanted shades with double tipped fingers. One of the remarkable August economies at 39c. a pair.

August Clearance of Waists.

Our own Waists and those from good makers who regularly supply us come into this clearance market for to-morrow and make for those who will come early one of the very best offerings of the whole season.

Imagine a complete, well made Waist at NINETEEN CENTS! It is one of the possibilities here to-morrow. And there are numerous other noteworthy offerings which we detail.

Lawn Waists with Puritan collars. Also some odd Waists that are somewhat soiled. None sent C. O. D. Lawn Waists in several styles. Also of soft batiste with tucked yoke outlined with lace and with three rows of lace down the front. None sent C. O. D.

Of good lawn in about ten styles. Semi-low neck effects, buttoned front or back with long or three-quarter sleeves. Some with tucking and lace trimming. **82 to 83 Waists at \$1.**Exceptional values in lawn Waists; a great variety of styles. nese are perfectly fresh and new.

\$2 and \$3 Waists at \$1.50.

Lingerie Waists of batiste and lawn, some with square yoke square embroidered medallions combined with lace in the

Lingerie Waists of batiste in four yoke models, well made and finished. At \$2.98 are many "Clover" Waists trimmed with lace in a variety of designs.

\$4 to \$6.98 Waists at \$2.98.

Silk and net Waists in light colors, blue and pink; also navy blue, brown and neutral shades in a vange of broken sizes. The net Waists are in cream and white, some with colored embroidered coin spots, made with shoulder yoke and full front; others of net, lined with silk or net; long sleeves, with stock collar.

New Fall Waists.

New Fall Waists.

A number of interesting styles are beginning to arrive, Black taffetas and messaline silks and some of the new tallored white linens as well as Viyella and Saxonia flannels and challis,